WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH THE REMAINS STILL UNSETTLED. Talk of Cremating the Eleph

Lions-Ciniming Damages for the Lost Lion's Work-How the Elephant was Drawned-Barnum's Big Future Plans. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 22 .- Crowds of people have continued all day to visit the ins of the Barnum & Bailey circus, and it has required an extra force of policemen to keep the intruders from interfering with workmen who are exhuming the roasted carcasses of the wild beasts. What to do with the remains is a question that has not yet been solved. The larger animals are not burned enough to prevent putrefaction, and it is not safe to allow the bodies to remain where they are. The flesh is cooked sufficiently, however, to fall off the bones, as the blackened remains are lifted from the ashes, and this makes the task of removal a difficult one. C. R. Brothwell said this afternoon that it would, perhaps be wise to take all the bodies to the centre of Barnum's ball grounds, and by building a fire over them finish the work of cremation.

Several New York scientific men were here to-day and asked for skulls of the dead anito place in colleges and public schools. Mr. Brothwell said they might have the heads and get the skulls out themselves. Among the visitors was Dr. E. C. Seguin of New York, a specialist in nervous and brain diseases. The object of his coming was to secure the brain of an elephant. Assisted by Dr. C. C. Godfrey of the Bridgeport Scientific Society, Dr. Seguin cut away the flesh and into the skull of the dead elephant Alice, wife of the stuffed Jumbo. He obtained the brain intact, and it was somewhat larger than that of a man. The diplose of the skull was over a foot in thickness, while that of a human adult is only about a quarter of an inch thick. The brain and one entire ear of Alice were taken to New York to-night.

The theory that the building was set on fire, and the statement of Watchman Myers that he was assaulted by a stranger just as he had discovered the fire, is strengthened by a statement made to-day by a co-ple of fifteen-year-old boys, Charles H. Potter and Walter Mot. These lads, who live at the west end, near the show grounds, were walking along Railroad avenue Bunday evening at 9 o'clock, one hour before the fire broke out. At the corner of Railroad and Hancock avenues they were accested by two strange men, who first inquired the way to reach the Forge Works. After they had been directed by the boys they asked where Barnum's winter quarters were located. Charley gave the desired information and pointed out the big buildings. One of the men was tall and wore a dark moustache, and the other was short and stout built. The former spoke in a sharp tone, and said, "Now you are sure, boys, that you have told us straight?" Both men then disappeared up Hancock avenue. Young Forter says he could recognize both men if he should see them again. This incident agrees with Watchman Myers's statement that the man who struck him on the head was tall, with a big black moustache. Of the lifteen wagons destroyed by the fire, three were the most valuable of the charlots, including the orchestrion, the huge Neptune charlet and the carcalled Tableau of New York. Foreman Hedges, who had charge of the animals could not tell to-day the exact number of animals consumed by the fire, as Mr. Hyatt had the list in New York. an elephant. Assisted by Dr. C. C. Godfrey of the Bridgeport Scientific Society, Dr. Seguin

telegraphed to have the skin given to Sherman Hubbard, a son of Dr. Robert Hubbard, who saved Barnum's life at the time of his iliness in New York live years ago. No animals are missing that cannot be accounted for. The only animals in the big building that were not burned are the twenty-seven elephants, the lion and the rhinoceros. The monkeys being in a separate building were not harmed, and the performing horses and stallions are at White Plains, N. Y.

The elephant that wandered to Seaside Park

the performing horses and stallions are at White Plains, N. Y.

The elephant that wandered to Seaside Park and into the Sound was drowned near the lighthouse. Having become stuck in the mud, the tide rose over him and ended his life. His body was towed to Munson's boathouse last night, and this morning it had sunk beneath the waves. The sailors who brought the ponderous animal ashore believed at first that they had captured a whale, and when they found that it was an elephant they expected to get salvage. In this, however, they will be disappointed, as dead elephants have no market value unless they are Jumbos. The curator of Yale University may take the carcass and thus secure a skeleton for the Peabody Museum. Mr. Balley says the company has no use for the half-charred remains, and any one who will remove them from the debris will be welcome to them.

Mrs. Gilligan, the woman who went out in

come to them.

Mrs. Gilligan, the woman who went out in her nightgown and clubbed the lion that had broken into her barn and was chewing her cow, supposing it to be a big dog, called at Barnaum's office to-day and demanded pay for her tow and call, both of which she said would die, if. Bowser said something about collecting for shooting the valuable lion, but she could see only her own loss, and was cent ways with the shooting the valuable lion, but she could see only her own loss, and was sent away with the comforting assurance that if the cow died she should be paid. If she had had her wits about her she would have shut up the lion for a few days and kept her secret to herself. Then when it came out that a lion was missing there would have been a great hunt for it and a big reward offered for its capture.

Mr. Barnum, after a drive through Central Park vesterday aiterproon, falked enthusiasti.

Park yesterday aiter noon, talked enthusiasti-fally about the show that is to take the place of the burned-up "greatest show on earth."
The fire had been partially forgotten.
"I'm working it for all it's worth though, eh?" he said, pointing to a big stack of papers containing accounts of the fire that he had

"I'm working it for all it's worth though, eh?" he said, pointing to a big stack of papers containing accounts of the fire that he had wrapped up for mailing. "Those are going to my various agents in the principal cities of Europe, Asia, and Africa. They will be interested in the story of the fire."

As to the loss, he said that he and Mr. Balley agreed that less than \$200,000 would replace what had been destroyed and that some of the things purchased would have the advantage of being new. Mr. Barnum thought the advertising would about offset the loss. In the matter of animals, he thought that newness was a fisadvantage, for about half of some kinds die a becoming acclimated. Over twenty cable sepatches and many telegrams had been received from dealers and from zoological gardens, offering all sorts of animals. Another leature of his correspondence was a stack of 800 letters from persey towns inviting him to locate his winter quarters in that State. The phile of these was from the Board of Traet of Treaton. Mr. Barnum said he had ne doubt the winter quarters would be moved from Bridgeport, the ground occupied there being too valuable for other purposes and the facilities for getting there from New York not quite what were desirable.

About 1,000 letters and despatches of condelence over and inquiry about the fire were received, the greater part, Mr. Barnum said, coming from children. This made Mr. Barnum talk with animation of what he should do for the children in the new show.

JOHN RYLE'S FUNERAL.

The Bible Verses He Wrote Out on the Night Before His Sudden Death.

The funeral of ex-Mayor Ryle, called the father of Paterson's silk industry, took place yesterday afternoon in Paterson. The city offices were closed, and all the city officers and ex-city officers in the city attended. Many of the silk mills were closed. In Mr. Hyle's room after his sudden death from apoplexy in Macclesfield, England, was found a piece of paper on which was written six verses from the thirty-first chapter of Job. It was evident he had written them on the night before his death, when he was apparently in good health. The Rev. Dr. Charles D. Shaw, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, where the funeral services were held, read the verses as a part of the services. They are as follows:

If I have withheld the poor from their desire, or have caused the eyes of the widow to fall. Or have eaten my morse myself alone, and the father-less hath not eaten thereof. Deer without covering period for want of clothing, or any poor without covering. poor without covering:

If his loins have not blessed me, and if he were not warmed with the feece of my sheep:

If I have lifted up my hand against the fatheriesa, when I saw my help in the gate;

Thea let mine arm fall from my shoulder blade, and mine arm be broken from the bons.

These let mine arm tall from my shoulder blade, and mine arm be broken from the bons.

Mr. Shaw also read the following extract from a letter to a friend which Mr. Ryle had written under date of Sept. 23, when he was in London:

"I was tired of the constant jostling that an old man gets where the world is running while he cannot walk fast, so that I dropped into one of those quiet places just off the Strand. It was called Beaufort street. I had not gone far when I heard a formale voice begin that very old and yet ever new sweet song of Bonny Doon. It was the richest and purest melody. I was spell bound, for I never moved a step till she finished. You know I am fond of listening to good singing, but very few have made such an impression on me. For the time this great Babyion had all disappeared. I was rambling on the banks o' Doon, where I had been shortly before for we had only just returned from Ayr. Oh dear, whon I drew near to contribute my mite to the singer I was sheeked at her appearance; young, had been very pretty, but evil life and intemperance had changed her once fine face into a sad picture. May God, for Christ Jesus's sake, clange it into one of virtue and lovellness, and may that sweet voice mingle in the loud Haileiujah that sweet voice mingle in the

Bishop Bedell Worse.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—The latest bulletin from the bedaide of Bishop Bedeil indicates that his illness has been complicated by pneumonia. His physicians say that in view of the irregular and feeble action of the control of the control of the control of the control of the samulatation is rendered grave. A FEW WEDDINGS.

Pleasant Coromonies in Various Place Mr. Herbert A. Sherman and Miss Anna White, the eldest daughter of John E. White, were wedded yesterday afternoon at the Church of All Souls, in West Forty-eighth street by the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton. The best man was Mr. Reginald P. Sherman, and the ushers were Mr. Frederick Sherman and Mr. Frank H. Wiggin of Rye. There were no bridesmaids. The maid of honor was Miss

Mary White, a younger sister of the bride. The bride wore a tailor-made travelling suit of brown cloth, trimmed with beaver fur, and a bonnet to match. She carried Niphetos roses. tume, and carried La France roses.

Among those who witnessed the ceremon were Mr. Sherman Evarts, Col. James M. Varand, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Wainwright, Mrs. and Miss Sackett, Mrs. Edward Walbwright, Mrs. and Miss Sackett, Mrs. Edward Sherman, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Sherman, Mrs. William Townsend and Miss Henrietta Townsend of Boston, Mrs. Robert Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. A. Richards of Boston, Arthur O. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John E. White, Col. and Mrs. Wildlek of Fort Hamilton, Miss Kate W. Sherman, Miss lose Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. White and the Misses White of New Haven, Mrs. A. T. Sackett, Mr. Stuyvesant Walnwright, Mr. A. H. Y. Sherman. Mr. Augustus Wiggin, the Misses Daisy and May Wiggin, Archdesacon and Mrs. Kirby of Rye. Miss Gertrude Howe, and the Rev. Charles Jewett Collins.

The marriage of Miss Ellen Campbell, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Beekman De Peyster, and the Rev. Charles E. Taylor, pastor of the P. E. Church of South Bethlehem, Pa. was quietly celebrated yesterday morning at Annunciation Church in West Fourteenth street. The liev. Dr. Thomas Taylor of Philadelphia, father of the groom, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William J. Seabury of Annunciation Church. There were no bridesmaids or maid of honor. The unders were Messrs, John Clark Smith, Frank Abbott, Jr.. John Henry Hopkins, Edmund Banks Smith, and Harvey S. Fisher.

The bride's gown was of white tulle garand Miss Sackett, Mrs. Edward Sherman,

Pianer.

The bride's gown was of white tulle garnished with orange blossoms. The reception was at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. De Peyster. There were present Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. P. Van Zandt Lane. Mrs. Clarkson. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Ross, Miss De Peyster. Mr. H. De Peyster. Mr. W. De Peyster. and Mrs. J. N. Williams.

And Mrs. Samuel T. Ross, Miss De Peyster, Mr. H. De Peyster, Mr. W. De Peyster, and Mrs. J. N. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left in the afternoon for a short wedding tour, after which they will live at South Bethlehem.

Mr. Frederick St. Goar, a broker of Broad street, and Miss Leonora Blum were married last evening in the red room at Delmonico's, the Rev. Dr. Gotthell of Temple Emanuel officiating. The bride wore a rich gown of moirs antique, trimined with point lace and silver. Her tulle veif was caught with diamonds. A wedding banquet followed in the ball room, in which nearly 200 participated.

Miss Jennie S. Herrman, daughter of the late Philip Herrman, was married last evening at the residence of her mother, 340 West Fourteenth street, to Mr. William Havemeyer Armstrong. The wedding was a very quiet one, as the family of the bride are in mourning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Worrall of the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church. The bride wore faille Française, trimmed with point lace, The veil was of tuille fastened with diamond ornaments, Miss Grace Herrman, the little sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the ushers were Mr. James Herrman, Mr. Andrew Fletcher, Mr. Harry Jeroloman, and Dr. Ogden Rafferty. After the ceremony a resention was given. The groom is a grandeon of the late Mayor W. F. Havemeyer.

The marriage of Miss Kathering de Sadowska

is a grandson of the late Mayor W. F. Havemeyer.

The marriage of Miss Katherine de Sadowska
and Mr. Mark Percy Maduro Peixotto took
place last evening at the residence of the
bridegroom's parents, 47 West 130th street.
The bride wore a robe of white faille francaise,
embroidered with onnels of silver and nearls,
and her bouquet was of Catherine Cooke roses
and illies of the valley. The rites were performed by Judge Ernest Hall, the marriage being a civil one. Among those present were Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. D. P.
Hays, Mr. Alfred de Cordova, Mr. Adoph F.
Sanger, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilson.

MR. WEBB MARRIED.

The English Yacht Builder Takes an Ameri-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Mr. J. Beavor-Webb, the English yacht builder, of London and New York, was married at St. Paul's Church in this city at 11% o'clock this morning to Miss Alice May, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. May of this city. The altar was covered with white chrysanthemums and the rail was hidden under a mass of flowers and salms. Dr. William May of this city and Mr. Frederick May of New York acted as ushers. The bride, a tall and stately brunette, entered leaning on the arm of her father. She carried with ferns, and wore a trained high-neck gown of creamy white moiré brocade. The opening at the neck was covered with point lace, and a veil of lace fell about her like a mantle below her waist, and was fastened in her black hair with orange blossoms.

weit of nec tel about her like a manile below her waist, and was fastened in her black hair with orange blossoms.

The groom and his best man, Mr. Reginald Franklyn of New York, were a waiting her coming. Mr. Beavor-Webb wore a black frock coat and drab trousevs and lilies of the valley in his lapel. The little daughter of Mrs. Randolph, who is the bride's sister, entered attended by three tiny sailor lads. One, her brother, in dark blue, and two, the sons of Mrs. Wright, were in white.

The Rev. Alfred Harding, rector of St. Paul's, performed the ceremony. Some of those at the church were Mrs. Wright and Miss Julia May, sisters of the bride, dressed in white silk, vehied in white lace, and white gypsy bonnets; Mrs. May, Mrs. Randolph, Mr. Geo. May of Baltimore, Mrs. Randolph, Mr. Geo. May of Baltimore, emission of the bride; Mrs. Beck of Baltimore, Mrs. Randolph of New York. Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Miss Endicott, Mrs. Archibald Forbes, Count Sala, and Mavroyeni Bey, the Turkish Minister. After the marriage ceremony there was a breaklast at Dr. May's residence. Mr. and Mrs. Beavor-Webb will live in New York city. ceremony there was a residence. Mr. and I live in New York city.

AMUSEMENTS.

Chamber Music from the Philharmonic Ciub. The first concert of a series of four chamber music soirées by the Philharmonic Club was given last evening in Chickering Hall. The composition of the club is as follows: Richard Arnold and Philip Faerber, violins: Friedhold Hemmann, viola; Eugene Weiner, flute; Emil Schenck, 'cello, and August Kalkhof, double bass. These gentlemen are cultivated artists and competent to perform adequately such masterpieces as fall under the head of chamber music. Last evening they were assisted by Miss Jennie Dutton, soprano; Mr. Richard Hoffman, pianist, and Mr. Max Liebling, ac-

companist.

The club shows a liberal and admirable spirit in the programmes for its concerts. Not only is proper deference shown to the classic writers of chamber music, but encouragement is companied to modern companies to devote their

is the programmes for its concerts. Not only is proper deference shown to the classic writers of chamber music, but encouragement is offered to modern composers to devote their attention to this the highest form of musical art, by producing novelties from manuscripts. The novelty last evening was a sextet by Arnold Krug. It proved to be a suggestive work, not so much by what it contained as by what it did not have. It is written in the classic form. In these days of musical isonoclasm it is not fitting to complain of a work because it is not fitting to complain of a work because it is not in the rut dug by the masters of the last century; but if the modern writer, in following the tendency of his age, develops features that are not in accord with the means used for their expression, it is eminently proper to call him to account.

Chamber music, while not unemotional, is distinctly intellectual, the refinemen: of harmony and countermoint. It is not suitable for sensuous effects, and the combination of instruments employed is not fitted for conveying the sensuous charm that characterizes the greatest achievements of modern composers. No line could be more sharply drawn than that that marks the imitations of chamber music. Mr. Krug in his sexiet has overstepped it. The work is full of admirable melody, developed in a style that shows intelligent study of the higher forms of composition, and in several other respects it is musicianly. But there is hardly a phrase in it that would not sound ten times better if soored for grand orchestra. The modern spirit fits ill in the ancient form. A constant reaching after sensuous effects through subarmonic modulations sharp dynamic contrasts, solid chords, with all the instruments moving in synchronous rhythm, is not productive of satisfactory effect without the rich "filling" supplied by the horns and wood wind quartet of the orchestra. The presence of a flute in the sextet simply aggravates the feeling of insufficiency. Mr. Krug's composition would be delightful if it were s

Union Printers Win.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-H. O. Shepard & Co., printers, to day notified Secretary Rastall of the Typo-graphical Union that they had decided to accept the compromise of nine hours' work and nine hours' pay offered by the union. It was searced at the office of the company that it was impossible for them to procure men. They were members of the Typotheta, which has been holding out against the striking job printers. THEY NEED BETTER WATER.

THE GREAT QUESTION IN NEWARK IS HOW TO PAY FOR IT.

Editor Hunt Favors a Public Supply and Thinks the City Can Payes it Goes-Only a Small Increase of the Tax Rate Needed. While the prominent daily papers of Jersey City seem to be given over to the advocacy of the scheme for selling water to the city, the capitalists have made no headway with the Newark papers except by purchasing space for long communications showing how foul and dangerous the present water supply is, and arguing for the purchase of water from these capitalists, who, the communications say, have secured rights which effectually preclude the possibility of the city getting its own supply from the same sources. The Newark papers have not been committed to any plan, but all of them discourage the idea of increasing the

present bonded debt of the city. Editor Hunt of the Sunday Call disclosed his views of the natter to a Sun reporter yesterday. He believes in the "pay as you go" plan. to which Newarkers generally are committed, and he says that a water supply can easily be paid for as the work goes on by raising the present tax rate to 2.50, or about half of 1 per cent. This increase on the tax valuation of \$90,000,000 would furnish, he says, money enough to prosecute any work necessary to the erection of storage reservoirs and the laying of conduits into the city. Newark's tax rate is now \$2.01 on \$100, and the total valuation, real and personal, in 1836 was \$94.350.365. The low rate, Mr. Hunt thinks, will admit of being increased without becoming onerous, as it is ninety-three cents less than that of Jersey City and twenty-three cents less than that of Jersey City and twenty-three cents less than the rate in this city, while it is away below that of Chicago, Brocklyn, Cincinnati, and other cities.

Others advocato a middle course, contemplating both an issue of new water bonds and an increase of the tax rate, but nearly everybody seems to feel that it is impossible to build the necessary works without a big job creeping into it and the ultimate cost being at least twice the amount of the original estimate. Lack of faith deters the good work in Newark, want of confidence in contractors as well as disbelief of engineers' estimates. It is safe to say that not one Newarker in a thousand believes that it will be safe to drink the river water ten years hence. Many believe it is safe now, and prove their faith by drinking the water daily, but they shudder as perceptibly when they think of what it may be in another decade as they do when they hear remarks about issuing \$4.000.000 werth of bonds, and the same reason, and say that it is excellent for making steam, and the sediment in the bollers is nothing but mud, which can easily be blown out every time the steam is blown off.

Commissioner Thomas Harlap says that this year the quality of the water has been far above its average standard, because of copious rains, and the water has been far above its average standard, because of copious rains, and that there has been little to complain of recently, but that in a dry season the difference is plainly apparent. Mr. Harlan is the oldest Commissioner in the Board, and takes a deep and practical interest in the river, the water works, and the water has been far above its parainly apparent. Mr. Harlan is the the erection of storage reservoirs and the laying of conduits into the city. Newark's tax rate is now \$2.01 on \$100, and the total valua-

meeting of the water Board with a committee of citizens to discuss the question and learn the sense of the community. One of the papers instinuated, he says, that he and another Commissioner wanted to divide up three millions between themselves, and he will not run the risk of being miscenstrued a second time. He will vote and work for a new supply just as hard, however, and will continue to discourage any specialistics, who want the city to may the any speculators who want the city to pay ten millions for water during the next quarter of

a century. IS JERSEY CITY SATISFIED? The committee of 100 citizens of Jersey City who were appointed by the Citizens' Associa-tion to keep track of the water question, which

tion to keep track of the water question, which is now agitating the people of that city, head a meeting last night in Bocream Hall in Newark avenue and Grove street. Ex-Mayor William Clarke was made Chairman of the committee, and Dr. Leonrad J. Gordon Secretary.

The committee of twenty-five physicians, of which Dr. A. A. Lutkins is the Chairman, reported to the committee that the present water supply is perfectly pure, and that there is no truth in the statements that it is unfit for drinking purposes. The committee was unanimous in declaring that the city should control its own water works.

After appointing committees to watch the action of the different city Boards in treating on the subject, the committee adjourned. The

the subject, the committee adjourned. The Board of Finance and Taxation at its meeting last night got a communication of the Citizens' Association, asking the Board not to act on the water question, without first giving the Association a hearing.

MAKING STEEL RAILS.

The Scranton Works Going Day and Night, with Big Orders Ahead.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 22.-Concerning the report from Pittsburgh that all the Bessemer steel rail manufactories were to shut down on Dec. 1, those who are in a position to know say that Scran'on's two steel rail works-the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company and the Scranton Steel Company-have enough orders ahead to keep them busy all winter. In one of its is rolling rails from imported English billets, each billet making a 30-foot rail. In its other mill rails are rolled from ingots made in it-own works, which have been run day and night for two years, and which will, in all probability, be run day and night for several menths to come. Four blast lurnaces do not make enough pig iron to supply the converting department, and large stell of the pig iron to supply the converting department, and large stell of the several menths to come. The several menths to come of the several menths to come of the several menths to come of the several menths to supply the converting department, and large stell of the several menths to supply the converting department, and large stell of the several training the several menths to supply the several menths the several menths to supply the several menths to each billet making a 30-foot rail. In its other

The Election How in Albany County.

CANAJOHARIE, Nov. 22.- Canajoharie has been drawn into the Albany Senatorial fight in this way: John B. Sullivan has been working in Morrell's stone quarry in Canajoharie a long time. To-day he and Arthur L. Main of Albany were arrested, charged with making and signing false returns in the Eleventh district of Watervilet, Albany county, whereby the re-Watervilet. Albany county, whereby the returns from that district will elect Norton Chase Senator instead of Henry Russell, the Republican, who by the first returns was apparently elected by six majority. Last night Main and Robert Oliver of Aloany came here and registered at Hotel Wagner under assumed names. They sent for Sullivan, and were closeted with him several hours, during which time Sullivan alleges he was asked to sign certain documents. This he refused to do, and to-day both he and Main were arrested. Sullivan has told various veople here for soveral days that overtures authorized by Tom Piatt had been frequently made to him to name his price to go tack on his signature. He said he had a fortune within his grasp.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- Mrs. Margaret Kidder, the wife of A. B. Kidder, was brought to the insane ward of the county jall to-day. Her physician says she was mentally sound up to six weeks ago, when she went to see Mrs. Johnson, a faith cure doctor. She first visited

Johnson, a faith cure doctor. She first visited Mrs. Johnson out of curiosity, was fascinated with the doctrines of faith cure, and then went repeatedly to be treated for some stomach disorder. She then took lessons in the art, and talked of nothing else at her home. Ten days ago she was taken with ceute dementia. The County Physician has notified the Board of Health that Mrs. Johnson is practising without a license, and easy a prosecution will follow. Mr. Kidder threatens to institute criminal proceedings.

Looking After Waverly's Morals. Owego, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Subpænas were served upon eight of Waverly's prominent young men to appear here before the Grand Jury this morning. A. Hemstreet, prosecutor Jury this morning. A Homstreet, prosecutor for the Waverly Temperance League, lodged complaint against several storekeepers of that place for permitting dice throwing and gaming, and is endeavoring to have the shop keepers indicted. The Temperance League has been proceeding against things worldly and wicked in that town for some time, but never before got so far as dice throwing and card playing. A detective is constantly employed looking up evidence for the League, which hopes to purify things generally.

PADDED WITH "EAD "ADS." The Fat in the World's Brening Editi

Keeps the Compositors Lean.

There is trouble in the composing room where some of the matter used in the evening edition of Pulitzer's World is set. It arises out of the fact that not all the matter used in that edition is set in that room. In the interests of economy some of the matter used the morning edition is lifted over into the evening edition. Not only is reading matte from the morning edition served over into the evening edition as fresh news, the compositors say, but advertisements as well. Whether or not these advertisements are used as the dead stereotype plates of patent medicine advertisements are used in country weeklies to fill up space that it would cost money to fill otherwise-the printers say they are not advised officially. No reporter has to be paid for

otherwise—the printers say they are not advised officially. No reporter has to be paid for writing matter for the space occupied by a dead advertisement, and so far no evening edition compositor has been paid for space occupied by dead advertisements from the morning edition.

Here is where the trouble began. The lifting over of the advertisements from the morning edition.

Here is where the trouble began. The lifting over of the advertisements from the morning edition made the work so scarce for the type setters in the evening edition compasing room that they made a formal demand for pay for the sware so occupied. The display advertisements are "fat" matter, and without them the condition of the evening edition compositors is getting very lean.

The demand was refused. The committee that had made it reported to the chapel, and the matter was then put into the hands of ine officials of Typographical Union No. 6. The union considered the matter at a meeting held at 53 Frankfort street last night.

No official statement of what was decided on was given out, but it is said that another demand for pay for the space that the type setters are deprived of will be made this morning, and that in the event of a failure to comply with the demand a strike may follow.

Foreman Cyulot, to whom the reporter was referred at the World office, said:

"We pay 50 cents a thousand ems here and 40 cents down stairs. The mon made a demand on me for pay for the space occupied by advertisements in the evening edition when we had aiready paid 50 cents a thousand for having them set up in this room. That was making us pay 90 cents per thousand ems for setting up those advertisements. That was too much prosperity for the printer and too little for the paper, and I refused. I have not heard anything from them since. If there is to be a strike I do not know anything about it."

The printers want to know whether or not Pullizer gets two prices for printing the same advertisement in two editions, and if he does why he shouldn't pay two nices Pullizer gets two prices for printing t advertisement in two editions, and if why he shouldn't pay two prices for sup, and maintain the equilibrium of lean in both composing rooms.

SLOSSON BADLY BEATEN.

Eighty Poluts Behind Schnefer when the

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Schaefer and Slosson played their game of 200 points in the cushion arrom tournament before a large assemblage to-night. In the little betting that was done Schaefer was favorite at odds of \$100 to \$75 and few takers of the short end. Schaefer made a rapid start, getting in runs of 16 in the first and 12 in the fourth inning. Slosson came back with 17 in his fifth.

Schnefer in his seventh got the bank nurse position and ran fourteen, failing on a miscue while attempting a massé shot. In the tenth he began with a set-up, but lost control of the balls by a kiss at six, and missed a difficult draw. He pulled steadily shead, and at the end of the thirteenth inning he had 72 to Slosson's 49. In the seventeenth Slosson got the balls under

the seventeenth Slosson got the balls under control and held them in a corner for twelve shots, but then they got away from him, and the run stopped at sixteen.

Schaefer began his seventeenth with a long masse to the cushion and in three shots had the balls cornered. At 14 he resorted to a cushion masse and stopped at 24 on a long single cushion shot. The call now was Schaefer, 104: Slosson, 66. Schaefer put in some pretty playing for 15 in his next inning, and Slosson responded with 11. Schaefer came on with 7, and again with 9 in the twenty-first. Slosson got well started in his twenty-second, but at 12 stopped on an easy draw to one cushion. Schaefer's 15 in the twenty-third placed him 57 points ahead. Slosson's total being 36.

In the twenty-fifth Slosson fouled his ball

placed him 57 points ahead. Slosson's total being 36.

In the twenty-fifth Slosson fouled his ball and Schaefer got 8 in consequence. Slosson go beyond his first string in the twenty-seventh with a run of 5, the score being Schaefer. 166; Slosson, 103. Slosson was having plenty of chances, but he could not improve them, while Schaefer was playing his usual free and brilliant game and taking all the chances. Schaefer's run of 24 in the twenty-ninth brought his total to 194, against 115 for Slosson, and in the thirty-third Schaefer ran out with 6, leaving Slos, on with 120 points. Averages—Schaefer, 52-33; Slosson, 321-33. Best runs—Schaefer, 62-33; Slosson, 17. Moulds beat Thatcher, 10 to 77. Averages—Moulds, 24; Thatcher, 25.

Schaefer and Carter are now a tie, each having wen 8 and lost 1. Their game to-morrow evening will decide the first and second prizes. Moulds will get third prize, and Thatcher, Mathews, and Ives are tied for fourth, fifth, and sixth.

and sixth.

M'KAY BEATS CONLEY.

BOSTON, Nov. 22.-The three-mile singlescull race between John McKay of Nova Scotia and Peter Conley of Portland, Me., for \$500 a mills the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company | side was rowed on the Charles River this afternoon and was witnessed by 2,500 people. The water was as smooth as polished marble and everything was favorable for a good race.

The start was made at 3:29, when the betting was in favor of McKay at odds of 100 to 70. Conley had the inside course, and took the water first. Both steered badly for the first few lengths, McKay heading for the Cambridge shore in order to get the advantage of the strong current. Conley gained a length on McKay in the first quarter of a mile. For the next quarter both men rowed a 36 stroke, When they reached the mile stake Conley had a lead of nearly two lengths. The distance between the two men was not changed at the turning stake, one and one-half miles.

They raced for their lives on-the return trip, Both bad been rowing for all they were worth over the first mile and a half, and they were making about thirty-eight strokes per minute. After the first half mile McKay began to gain a little on the Portland man, but not very much. As they were nearing the finish McKay made a wonderful spurt, and passed Conley before the latter could recover from his surprise. When within six lengths from the finish McKay had gained a lead of two lengths and Conley gave up, and the Nova Scotian won easily in 20:21. James F. Ormand was the referce. Over \$3,000 changed hands on outside bets.

John Teemer, America's champion carsman, arrived in Boston this afternoon. It is understood that Teemer has come on to confer with his backer, James Reenan, regarding a match with George Bubear over the Thames championship course in London.

"I do not care to say much about my proposed match with Bubear," said Teemer, "until after I have seen my backer, James Keenan, Some time ago Mr. Keenan offered to take me to Europe to row the Englishman, but Bubear refused, on the ground that he was bound to first recognize Jake Gaudaur, Now that all prospects of a match between him and Gaudaur are over. I don't see why he shouldn't row me."

"Gaudaur has said something about rowing you again, has he not?"

"Yes, I believe he has, and I'll tell you what I'll do. I have won the championship twice and lost it once, but I am willing to let Gaudaur try and get it back again if he wants to. I will row him on Memoriai Day next spring." Conley had the inside course, and took the water first. Both steered badly for the first

German Democrats Celebrating the Victory. The Central Committee of the German-American Citizens' Organization met last night at Arlington Hall. Henry Seidel presided. It was resolved to appoint a committee of thirtyfour members to make the necessary preparations for a vigorous reorganization for 1888. On behalf of thirteen district organizations it was moved by Edward Grosse that the name of the organization should be changed to German Democratic Citizens' Organization. This motion was received with great cheers, and after a speech by Dr. Merkle was unanimously adopted by a rising vote. After the adjournment of the business meeting, the organization celebrated the recent Democratic victory by a grand "commers," where all kinds of excellent drinks and tempting catables were consumed in great quantities. Speeches were made by the Hon. James M. Fitzsimmons, Edward Grosse, Dr. Merkle, Messer, Otto Stroetzel, Francis Ichs, Henry Ruhn, A. Wiggers, D. Hamburger, the Hon. George F. Roesen, the Hon. Henry Von Minden, and Andrew Hannerman, who is Col. Fellows' double in face and figure. was moved by Edward Grosse that the name

The Whole Town Stukiuz PLAINFIELD, Ind., Nov. 22 .- A startling re port comes from Fisher's Station, a small village eighteen miles northeast of here. Since the opening of a mammoth natural gas well at that place a few days ago there had been a settlement of the earth of several inches, and the whole population are terrified beyond deTHE NEW HARRIGAN PLAY.

FLORIDA AND NEW YORK NEGROES IN A DRAMA OF THE SOUTH.

Park Theatre that a big and eager audience

Departure at the Park from the Local Field in "Pete"—An Enlargement of the "Slavery Days" Sketch-Fresh Music. The Harrigan plays last so long at the

always gathers whenever a change is made. The piece presented last evening had been announced as a departure from the long series of local dramatic studies in which Mr. Edward Harrigan had been famously elever in the de pletion of roughly humorous phases of New fork life, and the interest was therefore heightened by uncertainty, for several of his ventures away from this field were remembered as failures. But "Pete," as the new work was entitled, was not altogether an experiment. Years before, whon Messrs, Harrigan & Hart had been their own entire company for the performance of brief sketches, they had gained much success with "Slavery Days," in which Mr. Harrigan enacted an aged Southern negro, as he had observed the type in his boyhood. Upon this basis "Pete" had been built. Besides the assurance of acceptability for this chief character, three familiar New Yorkers-an Alderman, his Irish wife, and a black dude-were transported to Florida and put conspicuously into the Southern scenes,

New Yorkers—an Alderman, his rish wife, and a black dude—were transported to Florida and put conspicuously into the Southern scenes. Thus the risk of missing the public's liking was lessened almost to nothing.

Like all the dramas from the same author. Pete' can best be considered in its characterization. The plot had no originality or ingenulty, and it was no help to the entertainment. A shill of doubtful parentage, reared in a negro's chin, was proven an heiress, after villains had for a time kept her out of her rights. But the parsonages were bold copies from life. Mr. Harrigan's Prie was a white-woolled, black-skinned Baptist preacher, not the hallelunh negro common to the stage, nor the ministrel negro, but rather the original from which those distortions come. He was a faithful, affections come. He was a faithful, affections come. He was a faithful, affections come. He audiended demanded between acts, had been banks and well lings. His negro dialect was not so par as his necustomed Irish brogue had been, butlie mastered it tolerably, and his linporsonation was a sincere effort in humor and pathos alige. His friends accepted it enthusiastically. The best role in representation was that of a young Florida negress, by Mr. Collyer, whose singing, dancing, and excellent characterization were not approached by any other blackened actor in the cast. Mrs. Yeamans and Mr. Sparks were in their right element as the Aldermanic couple from New York, and so was Mr. Wild as a Thompson street, dandy, whose singing dancing, and excellent if ider, a Yeuthern gentleman, sah, and several other skiches were truthful and diverting. But the several bad ones immediately concerned in the serious portion of the drama were failures altogether. The matter given to thom way villainous indeed, and it gained nothing from their treatment, while from the audience is not ridieuie.

"Pete" deserved any observed naminediately concerned in the serious portion of the drama were failures altogether. The matter given to them of the sum of the s Thus the risk of missing the public's liking was

or not, it will prove a long success with the

THE LITTLE JUDGE'S BIG HEART.

but He Saved Himself in Time. With tears in his eyes Patrick Hickey, 19 years old, of 407 West Twenty-eighth street was summoned to the bar at Jefferson Market Court yesterday to answer the charge of stealing a bag of flour valued at 70 cents.

John E. Criegel, clerk for John B. Quinlan, a

grocer of 617 Eighth avenue, caught him in the act of walking away with the bag. "Come up here. Hickey, and tell me what you A Sharp Rowing Contest on the Charles have to say to the charge," said Justice Duffy. I was starving. I was ferced to steal. For God's sake let me go. I'il never do it again,"

weepingly replied Hickey. "What did you want to do with the bag of flour?" asked the little Judge.
"I wanted to sell it to get comething to eat,"

four?" asked the little Judge.
"I wanted to sell it to get something to eat," was the answer.
"Why don't you go to work?"
"I have been looking for work for the past three months, but I can't flud any, I am a moulder by trade, but times are hard with us now; work is scarce."
"I am sorry for you," said the Judge, "but I must do my duty unless the complainant is willing to withdraw the charge,"
Criegel considered a moment, and then, turning to his Hohor, said:
"I believe his statement. Let him go,"
"God bless you both," said Hickey when Justice Dun't told him he was discharged, but never to steal again.
Hickey had no sooner stepped off the stand than Polleeman Began, who happened to be in contr with another prisoner, said:
"I arrested that man about four months age for being secreted in the cellar of a dragnist, and he has just come down from the Island after serving three months."
"Come lack," shouted Justice Duffy to Hickey, "Now you see the value of a good name.
I hold you for trial in \$300 bail."

NO JUDASES IN BOSTON.

The Republicans theer a Democrat, but be Will Not Be their Candidate.

Boston, Nov. 22,-The Republican City Convention, called to nominate a man to run against Mayor O'Brien at the municipal election three weeks hence, was held this evening, but failed to take decisive action. Half a dozen or more names were proposed and discussed.

The management of the Convention was completely taken away from the city committee ring by independent leaders among the delegates, and a purpose to make a non-partisan gates, and a purpose to make a non-partisan nomination was manifestly in control. The selection of a candidate I who would have any chance against Mr. O'Brien proved a problem that had to be abandoned for the time. The name which was most enthusiastically received and which called forth a round of cheers was that of ex-Gev. William Gaston, a stanch Democrat, who, there is no reason for supposing, would pizy the role of a De Lancey Nicoli in Poston. Certainly there is no tradictorius Werd among Boston Democratic newspapers, which would sacrifice its reputation and material welfare by supporting such a movement when the navial warning in the metropolis is still fresh in mind.

The Convention adjourned for one week.

Providence Muzicipal Election.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 22 .- The municipal election to-day resulted in the return of the present incumbents of City Treasurer, Harbor Master, Overseer of the Poor, and Superintendent of Health, all Republicans, but there was no election for Mayor. The vote for Mayor stands: Robbins, 4 237; MeNaily, 3,112; Miller, 1,244; Elodgett, 288. A majority is required to elect, and another election must be called within tendays and then also a majority will be required to elect.

Atleged Official Frand in Jersey City.

At a meeting of the Jersey City Board of Finance last night Commissioner Warren declared there had been frauds in the matter of contracts for street improvements. In investigating the contract for the improvement of Chestnut avenue, which was awarded by the Board of Public Works to Frank Meehan, who was the lowest of four supposed biders. Commissioner Warren discovered that none of three other men whose hames had been used had known anything about the improvements. They had not made any proposals, and know pothing about the matter until told of it by the Commissioner.

anew botting about the matter until told of it by the Commissioner.

Lawyer Bassel, who owns property on the line of the improvament objected to the assessment levied as being too high. In an affidavit to the Finance Commissioners Wr. Bissell alleges that he was approached by a man in the interest of Contractor Mechan, who agreed to pay him the amount of his assessment if he would withdraw his objection.

JOHN BRIGHT EXCITED.

He Calls the Trish Leaders "Rebels" an LONDON, Nov. 22.—The annual meeting of

the National Union of Conservatives opened at Oxford to-day. Mr. Ashmead Bartlett, M. P., presided. One thousand delegates were present, representing England, Wales, land, and Ireland. A letter was read from Mr. Bright, referring to his proposal to send Iris bills to a grand committee composed of Irish members. In the letter Mr. Bright says:

"The rebel party will not accept the probecause they are rebels, and with rebel Irish members in the House of Commons the plan would not be allowed to work. Mr. Gindstone has a hobby in which the rebel leaders for a time have agreed to join him. He is committed to that hobby and cannot condescend to con-sider a plan less pretentious but more reason-

to that hobby and cannot condescend to consider a plan less pretentious but more reasonable than his.

"Nothing can be done until Mr. Gladstone's bills have been entirely got rid of and the pesition is wholly changed. Mr. Gladstone stops the way. He insists upon impossible legislation for Ireland to the exclusion of legislation for the whole kingdom. The Gladstonkans still have faith in him. They are anxious to return to power, and they are furious because the Conservatives are in office, and they blame me and others for keeping them dore. They seemblind to the fact that Giadstone's conduct put the Conservatives in office. They forget that the electors of Great Britain by a majority of nearly two to one condemned Mr. Gladstone's bills and destroyed his Ministry. We cannot allow Mr. Giadstone to return to office on his Irish policy. I prefer to join hands with Lord Sallsbury rather than with Parnell and his friends, the leaders of the rebellion."

UNTERRIFIED PATRIOTS.

The Irish National League Picurishing in

Spite of the Tories. DUBLIN, Nov. 22 .- At the meeting of the National League to-day, Mr. Harrington said that the members of the local branches, instead of being intimidated by the Government's proclamations, had largely increased their subscriptions since the proclamations

their subscriptions since the proclamations were issued.

Mr. Timothy Healy, referring to comments upon Irish members of Parliament who were compelied to evade the police, denied that they were placed in an undignified position. He said that in their present position he would not give a straw for dignity.

The differences in the Gelic Athletic Association which led to the withdrawal of a number of members who necessed the other members of an intention to clash with the National Lengue and form a Fenian association, are about to be arranged. Messas, Fitzgeraid and Davitt and Father Scanlan have arrived at Thurles, and will have a conference to-morrow with Archibishop Croke, the founder of the Gelic Athletic Association, and one of the members who resigned. Association, and the Stigned.

The Dublin Gazette publishes a proclamation suppressing the National League in Korry and Clare and several branches in Cork, Galway, and Wexford.

THE CZAR AND BISMARCK.

Important Matters They Talked About at

Their Recent Interview. BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- The National Gazette says the interview between the Czar and Prince Bismarck on Friday last was of a friendly and very comprehensive character. The Czar complained of the policy of Germany, especially her policy toward Bulgaria, which, he said, was directed against Russia, as letters received at the Russian Foreign Office showed. Prince Bismarck indicated that Germany always regarded Bulgaria as lying within the sphere of Russian interest, and acted in this spirit whenever no strictly German interests were favoived. He expressed a desire to see the letters the Czar had mentioned. He then formulated at length Germany's complaints against Russia. The Czar was attentive, and promised on his return to St. Petersburg to heave Inform himself on the questions on which these complaints were founded, and to arrive at decisions accordingly.

The Cologne Gazette says that the Czar, in his recent interview with Prince Bismarck, learned that he had been deceived in regard to Germany's policy by a forged letter, purporting to be from Prince Bismarck. The letter is supposed to be the work of Orleanist intriguers.

On the Czar's arrival at the frontier station of Wirballen all approaches were closed, even to pedestrians. The route thence to St. Petersburg was guarded by \$0.000 men, and the Czar changed carriages several times on the journey. pecially her policy toward Bulgaria, which, he

GREYY CLINGS TO OFFICE. All the Leading Statesmen Demand his Res-

Paris, Nov. 22 .- M. Brisson had a conference with President Grévy to-day and told him that the crisis in relation to the Presidency appeared to be without a remedy. The

President asked why. M. Brisson replied that it would be painful to M. Brisson replied that it would be painful to explain. The reason was universally apparant. He reminded M. Grévy that at an indepundent meeting on Sunday he had maintained that nobody was entitled to demand that the President resear. He was still of the same onlinen. The President alone, added M. Brisson, was entitled to raise the question.

M. Leroyer conferred with M. Grévy and advised him to resign. The refusal of every leading position to form a Ministry is regarded as making the resignation of M. Grévy inevitable.

M. Grévy, after his interview with M. Leroyer, consulted M. Deves, M. Foucher de Carell, and others. Dut all his efforts to secure the formaothers, but all his efforts to secure the forma-tion of a Muistry proved futile.

THE CROWN PRINCE,

He has a Good Appetite and is in Excellent bpirits.

Berlin, Nov. 22 .- The Crown Prince is keening within doors at San Remo, the weather being variable. Dr. Franck of Cannes dined with the Prince to-day and found hun enjoying a hearty appetite and in good spirits.

The Tagebiatt asserts that Prof. Virehow discovered very few cancerous cells in the discharged matter from the Prince's larynx, which was sent to him tor examination.

Prince Henry, the second son of the Crown Prince, will remain at San Remo all winter with his tather. The general health of the Crown Prince is good. with the Prince to-day and found him enjoying

Gossip from Eerlin.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.-Prince and Princess Bis march, accompanied by Count Erntzau, have gone to Friedrichsruhe. Before leaving Prince Bismarck re

Friedricheruhe. Before leaving Frince Bismarck received a long visit from Prince William.

The Car has sent the decoration of the Order of St. Stanislaus to Police Director Richtofeu, a diamond sound box to Gen, von Werder, and 5,042 marks to the soldiers of the Alexander Regiment.

The Militar Wochenbatt announces that the Grand Duke George, the second son of the Car, will be attached as an officer to the First Unian Regiment, called Alexander's Uhians. The same newspaper says that thirteen Turkish officers are about to curer the Prussian service to complete their millitary education.

Mr. Gladstone Apologizes, LONDON, Nov. 22.-Mr. Gladstone has written

a letter to Col. Bopping, apologicing for lanecurate statements he had made concerning him in reference to the occurrences at Gweedore, Ireland. He says he did not mean to impute on Ecd. Bopping the use of a loaded rifle, body ing is satisfied with the apology, and has withdrawn his action against Mr. thatsone. An American Ship Sunk. LONDON, Nov. 22.-The American ship E. F.

Sawyer, Capt Dinsmore, which left San Francisco on June 11 and arrived at Falmouth on Nov. 18 from which port she proceeded for Hud, was sunk this morn-ion at Folketione by collision with the British steamer Pallnurus. The crew were saved.

London, Nov. 22.-Two thousand crofters on the Isle of Lewis, supplied with rifles, tents, &c., have commenced a compaign to exterminate the deer in the forests. They allege that \$6.00 crofters are starying who must not be larmoun the land now given up to dear and they declare that in adopting their present course they are actuated by sheer necessity.

Two Missing Aeronauts. Parus, Nov. 22.-The statement that the bal-

ioon in which M. I Hoste and another aeronaut made an ascent on the 18th inst. has falsen to the earth is incor-rert. Nothing as known of the fate of either the men or the basicon. Alleged Braumiters Decamp. LONDON, Nov. 22.-It is stated that many so dieset miners arrived at Leverpool from America re-cently with explodees in their possession, and that they decamped on hearing of the arrests made. It is sup-posed that they are agents of the Chin martiael.

Ex.Empress Eugenie Very III, London, Nov. 23,-Ex-Empress Eugenie is critically in at Austerdam.

DAMARISCOTTA, Nov. 22.-Mrs. Jane Wilson Edgecomb flied to day, aged 102 years 4 months and 12 days. She had eleven children the oldest, a daughter aged 50, who is now living in Boron. Her husband day in 1841. She had enjoyed good health and intellectual vigor until the last two months.

Gen. Sparks May Run for Congress. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-The Times says that Gen. . A. J. Sparks will probably seek a vindication of his conduct as Land Commissioner by an election to Con-gress. The statement is based on "the clamor of his friends." The district in which tien Sparks resides is represented in Congress now by Richard W. Townshend.

Samuel.

PREYING ON INNOCENCE

PRETTY SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD MARIE

CABSKY ENTRAPPED. A Stranger Promises to Conduct her to her Father, but Instead Takes her to a Hote.
-Her Narrow Ecopo-His Fitght.

The three-year-old boy, whose name as

nearly as he can be understood is John Hodos, and who was left by a stranger at the Cassonia Hotel in Tottenville, Staten Island, last Saturday night, still remains at the County Almshouse, unclaimed. The man who abandoned him arrived at the hotel shortly after 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, having with him, besides the boy, a young Dutch girl, who he said was his wife. He said she had just arrived on Saturiny from Rotterdam. He registered as "Columbus and wife." Shortly after the three had been assigned to a room the young girl came running down stairs crying. She told Mrs. Grosjean, the hotel keeper's wife, that the man with whom she had gone up stairs had attempted to ruin her. Mrs. Grosjean told her husband, and he ran up to put the man out of the house, but he had already escaped, since which time nothing has been seen of him. When a reporter called at the Cassonia Hotel yesterday he found a pretty young Dutch girl, who gave her name as Marie Cassky. She said she was 16 years old. She does not speak English, but the following does not speak English, but the following story was obtained from her through an interpreter: Her father, Michael Cassky, she said, is employed in a factory at Perth Ambov. Several months ago he sent her 100 guilders to pay her passage to America. She arrived at Castle Garden last Saturday morning and expected to see her father, who was to have met her, but he falled to appear. While waiting in Castle Garden for the arrival of her father, a young Italian, with a black moustache, attired in dark clothes, and accompanied by a little boy, stopped and asked her where she wanted to go. To which she told him that she wished to go to Perth Amboy. The stranger then said he was going to Perth Amboy and would take her to her father. She thankfully assented and they started for the Staten Island Ferry, where the man bought and paid for the tickets. The three boarded the boat, and at St. George occupied seats in the smoking car. Upon arriving at Tottenville the man told the girl that the last boat had left for Amboy, and that she would have to remain at the hotel until morning.

They then entered the Cassonia Hotel, where the man told the proprietor in English that the young woman was his wife and the boy her stepson. After entering the room and having undressed the young lad, the man turned the key in the door, blew out the light in the lamp, and told the young woman to go to bed. At this she turned the key in the door and ran screaming down stairs. The man escaped through a rear door, leaving the boy, John Hodoe, behind him. The girl has written a letter to her father, but she has received no reply. She will remain temporarily as a domestic of the Grosjean family. story was obtained from her through an inter-

COMSTOCKISM IN BOSTON.

A Warrant for the Arrest of a Man Selling the Tabosed Pictures. Boston, Nov. 22 .- A young fellow named Henry J. Boyle was seen by Policeman Crane last evening selling copies of the New York Telegram of last Wednesday, which contained cuts of the paintings that were seized by Anthony Comstock in New York. The officer applied to Judge Curtis for a warrant to arrest

Boyle for selling obscene literature. The Judge held a consultation with the District Attorney and then informed the officer that it would not be advisable to issue such a warrant as was requested. He suggested, however, that Boyle be arrested for selling on the streets without a license. Boyle was subsequently arrested on that charge, and in court to-day he was fined \$10 without costs. A Dying Man Claims to Have Been Mallelously Barned.

Coroner Eldman was called yesterday afternoon to the Homosopathic Hospital on Ward's Island to take the unte-mortem statement of Thomas Cruice of 222 East Sixty-fifth street, who lies in a dying condition from burns across the back received on Oct. 31, in the blacksmith shop of Rheinhart Smith, at 106th street and First avenne. He was said to have been maliciously burned by one James Glynn. In the statemer, which was rather incoherent,

In the statemer, which was rather incoherent, he said:

"Between 12 and 1 P. M. James Glynn came into the shon and took up a poker, put it into the forge, blew the bellows, heated the poker, and placed the red-hot poker across my back and shoulders and set my shirt on fire. He then took hold of me to assist me. I holloosed to him. For God's sake, let go of me, I'll pull the shirt off myself!" I then pulled the shirt off and burned my right hand. My whole back and shoulders were also burned. I never had any trouble with Glynn before."

Divorces in Brooklyn.

Judge Osborne has granted Adolph Kanetz an absolute divorce from Margaret Kunetz. The co-respondent in the case was seventeen-year old Charles low she addresses her youthful lover in one of them Beloved Karl, I would go to the scaffold and let them put the rope round my neck for you if you wanted it, so much do I love you. I don't know whether you love me or not; with me it is no dissimulation. It is a heartfelt love, and I am very proud of you, and believe and trust love, always to go with you wherever you want me, even if it is the last day to eternity. If it is only with you." The Supreme Court, on the report of Referee Clarence E. Harris, has granted Channeey J. Hastings an absolute divorce from Lydia H. Hastings, to whom he had been married more than twenty years.

Justice Cullen has annulled the marriage of Mary Annetts to decree Eibert. Chipman, who, it was proved, has two other wives living.

Judge Clement has granted James Clarks an absolute divorce from Louise Clarke. The parties had been married only a year.

Oblinary. The Rev. Matthew Nicot, rector of the Church of St. Boniface, died Sunday afternoon of dropsy at his residence, 304 East Forty seventh street. Father Nicot was born in the Department of La Meurthe, Lorraine, in 1820. In 1857 he came to America, and was connected with the Church of St. Vincent de Paul and also with St. Ann's. The present parish of St. Boulface was created for him.

for him.

Brevet Brigadier-Gen, Randolph B, Marcy of the United States Army, the father-in-isw of the late Gen. George R. McCleilan, died at his residence on the Orange Mountain, near Newark, tast night in his 76th year. He had been gradually failing for several months. He leaves two children, Mrs. McCleilan, who is in Europe, and Mrs. Dr. E. E. Clark, who was with him when he died.

The Mary Anderson Cottage Sold. LONG BRANCH. Nov. 22.-Norman L. Munro. the New York publisher, has sold to John Harper Bos nell, also of New York, a portion of the Mary Anderso property, in Cedar avenue and Deal road, including the property, in Cedar avenue and Deal road, including the house in which the actress spent a number of summers. When Mr. Munro purchased the property three years ago he moved Miss Anderson's old summer home back from the corner and erected in its place a costly ville of the latest design. He then remodelied the Anderson cottage. The latter now fronts on Deal road. A plot of least than three acres of land goes with the house. The consideration named in the deed is £25,000. Mr. Bonnell is the owner of several costly cottages on the Rumson road, between Sea Bright and Red Bank.

The Man who Murdered Haddock. SIOUX CITY, Nov. 22.-The sensational feature of the Arenedorf murder trial occurred to-day in the evidence of Benjamin Josephson and Louisa, his wife They were delivering milk the night of the murder, and, their suspicions being aroused, they watched the crowd of men gathering at Fourth and Water streets. Both knew Arenslorf well, and both swear positively that it was he who advanced to meet and murder Dr. Haddock. Their testimony corroborates that of Leavitt and Sismarck, the informers. The State rested its case as 4 octock this afternoon.

Ohlo's Official Vote. COLUMBUS, Ohio. Nov. 22.-At last the official vote of the State is in. The total vote cast in 1885 will 733,986, in 1886 it was 704,733. This year the total vote reached the very large figure of 744,568, which is a large increase. The totals on the Governor are: Forsker (Rep.), 26,037; Fowell (Den), 333,205; Seitz (Labor), 26,712; charp (Frohibition), 26,730; scattering, 14, 76, 714; charp (Frohibition), 26,730; scattering, 14, 76, 714; charp (Frohibition), 26,730; scattering, 14, 76, 714; charp (Frohibition), 26,730; This is a sight increase for the Frohibitioniats over 1865, when Leonard had 26,661.

dersey City's New School Superintendent. The Jersey City Board of Education appointed A. F. Poland superintendent of Public schools last night, in place of A. W. Edson, who resigned recently to accept the place of Agent for the State Board of Education of Massachusetts. Mr. Poland has been principal of the Jersev City High behoot. Principal Whism as Sweeney of School No. 14 was appointed in Frincipal Polands place, and C. S. Haskell teacher of Greek and Latin in the High School, got Principal sweeney's place.

Wreck of a Lake Schouner. MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 22.-The Canadian hooner Riebard Moorwood, owned and commanded by

Capter Riemard Moorwood, owned and commanded by Capte McPherson of St. Catherines, struck on Grand leiand. forty miles below here, late on partirday night during a terrific northwester. The crew was imprisoned on board and could not get of muti last night. They are all here how. The Moorwood is a total loss, she had on beard 2,000 barrels of oil from Cleveland for Port Arthur. Big Fire in Englewood.

The Athenaum, a large brick building in Englewood, N. J., owned by President G. S. Coe of the American Exchange Sank, and occupied by several ten ants, was destroyed yeaterday morning. The total loss is about \$10,000. The building, which was worth \$0,000, was insured for \$20,000.